The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Weekly Newspaper

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Memorial Scholarship Plan Announced

Seven Students Named To Phi Beta Kappa

Four Academics, Three Law Men On New List

Additions Bring '48 Total To 26; All To Graduate Ths Term

Seven students—four from academic school and three from Law—who will graduate in September or October, were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa national honorary society Tuesday according to Prof. K. P. Stevens, W&L chapter secretary.

This latest election brings the total of 1948 graduates named to the society to 26. Four February graduates were named last December and 15 June seniors were chosen in March.

The seven elected July 1, are:

Jack A. Crowder, S. A. E. from Charleston, W. Va., academic school;

Raymond E. Freed, from Waynesboro, Va., Law School;

Lloyd R. Kuhn, from Hagerstown, Md., Law School;

Jack G. Murray, from Houston, Texas, academic school;

James A. Quisenberry, from Crimona, Va., Law School;

William H. Rattner, ZBT, from Detroit, Michigan, academic school pre-med.

Robert H. Williams, PiKA, from Gunthersville, Ala., academis school.

In announcing the newly-chosen men, Dr. Stevens said no banquet or dinner will be held this year.

The 26 men taken in this year are from a total of about 290 graduates, the Registrar's Office claimed. And although the percentage taken this year is higher than in several previous times, Phi Beta Kappa rulings allow a maximum of 20 pr cent of the graduating class to be initiated. This year's total is still under 10 percent, it was pointed out.

V.A. NOTICE

Subsistance checks for $47.50 received by academic students under Public Law 346 are payment for the period from June 1 to June 19, according to W. L. Putney, Jr., V. A. Finance Officer in Roanoke. Separate checks for the period from June 19 to 30 "are beng processed night and day" and should reach students here prior to August 1.

Fifteen days automatic leave was granted to all veterans going to school through the summer, Mr. Putney said by telephone from Roanoke yesterday. The additional $27.50 due to single vets will not be included on the August 1 checks, but will be separate drafts and should reach here "in the near future," Putney said.

Exam Schedules Are Released

B. Finals Slated For July 23 At 3 p. m.

Summer school examination schedules for both terms will remain the same as for last term in summer school in 1947, W. M. Drake, registrar, announced Wednesday noon.

All "A" period classes and all "C" period classes will hold exams during regular class periods, while "B" period exams will take place on the preceeding afternoon.

Eight o'clock "A" classes will have exams from that time until 9:30 on Saturday, July 24. Then there will be an hour-and-a-half break until 11 o'clock "C" classes hold their exams for an hour-and-a-half, thus giving students with a split schedule from 9:30 to 11 to get in last minute cramming.

The "B" period classes, ordinarily held from 9:30 to 11 on Saturday, the 24th, will not meet that

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TRUMAN HIT

First Seersucker Plans Complete As Chaffer Extends Ticket Drive Date

All arrangments for the first 1948 Seersucker Ball next Friday have been completed, but the advance ticket drive, slated to begin last Tuesday has been moved back four days and will begin tomorrow, Glenn Chaffer, president of summer dances announced this afternoon.

Chaffer blamed Harry Truman for postponement of the drive. Since Truman didn't sign the appropriation bill for veterans' checks, subsistence has been delayed.

"Nobody has any money," he stated.

However, the ticket drive, Chairmaned by Jack McCausland whom Chaffer appointed last weekend, will get under way Saturday morning and last until Tuesday. Between those dates a table will be set up in front of Payne Hall and representatives will buttonhole students leaving and entering the post office with government checks.

But dance board members stated advance ticket price of $2.50 will prevail until the day before the dance, to be held from 9 to 1 in the gym. Anyone who doesn't get a ticket during the three official days of the drive can sign up for one by calling 3178x," Chaffer said. "At the dance, though, they'll be $2.75."

Chaffer said no figure will be formed during the dance.

"That's a bunch of baloney," he claimed. But he said corsages will be optional. "We aren't laying down the law to anyone," he said "all we're trying to do is provide a good time."

And indications mounted this week that he's doing a good job. A majority of students informally polled by summer dance board members indicate a large turnout, and various groups plan picnics at Goshen and Cave Mountain as well as impromptu beano parties.

Chaffer said all tickets signed up for during the advance drive would be picked up at the Student Union next Friday afternoon. Payment or formal IOU's must be paid at that time.

BULLETIN

Enlistment in any reserve armed forces unit after President Truman signed the Draft Bill will not exempt a person from military service regardless of his age when he enlisted.

Dean Gilliam, through a telephone call to Washington, received this information. Since 200 enlistees are required to set up separate Naval Reserve O-1 Units, he predicted that this step will not occur, since he estimates only about 25 W&L men will be eligible for exemption. 17-year old freshmen will not benefit by joining reserve units now or in the future.

2nd E. C. Meeting Plans For Fall, Discusses Budget

By R. W. HUBBARD

Tentative plans for raising and allocation of Campus Tax Funds next Fall was the chief topic discussed this afternoon at the second meeting of the Executive Committee, it was announced just before press time by Sandy Richardson, summer Executive Committee President.

Also discussed at that time was approval by the E. C. of the budget presented by the Dance Board for the Seersucker Ball which is to be held on the 16. It was not stated whether the budget was approved.

Among the phases of the CampusTax discussed were the most efficient means for the collection

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Naval Reserve Is Considering W & L As Site For Unit

Inspection of Washington and Lee and Lexington as a possible site for a Naval Reserve O-1 Unit was made recently by navay officials from the 5th Naval District with headquarters in Norfolk, according to Dean Frank J. Gilliam.

Commander Francis J. Tappan, in charge of the Lynchburg area made the survey but gave no comment as to chances for such a unit.

Dean Gilliam stated unless young men can still join an O-1 unit and be draft exempt, there is not much need for such a unit at Washington and Lee. Draft regulations state that men could not join a O-1 unit after the Pres-

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NFU Heads Pack On Spring Marks

SAE Is Top House Academically

The Non-fraternity Union once again led all fraternities in grade-point-ratio averages announced for the semester ending this June. All-fraternity average was 1.251, while N.F.U. rolled up a 1.457 figure, beating S.A.E., the leading fraternity, which had 1.422. Average for the entire school was 1.305.

The breakdown of averages is:

1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	73	1.422
2. Zeta Beta Tau	29	1.419
3. Phi Epsilon Pi	25	1.383
4. Sigma Chi	47	1.344
5. Kappa Sigma	54	1.293
6. Phi Gamma Delta	50	1.287
7. Kappa Alpha	53	1.283
8. Beta Theta Pi	62	1.276
9. Pi Kappa Alpha	63	1.260
10. Lamba Chi Alpha	40	1.259
11. Phi Delta Theta	59	1.232
12. Delta Tau Delta	54	1.223
13. Phi Kappa Psi	54	1.209
14. Delta Upsilon	43	1.203
15. Sigma Nu	56	1.148
16. Phi Kappa Sigma	71	1.066
17. Pi Kappa Phi	26	.967

10c Voluntary Tax On Athletic Games Is Asked

Students Will Vote In Fall On Proposed Constitution Alter

Plans to place a voluntary ten cent admission charge on students attending athletic contests next year in order to raise $10,000. for the War Memorial Scholarship Funds was announced this week by Frank Brooks, chairman of the scholarship committee, which aims to raise that amount to help needy students through school.

Brooks, who is backing the campaign sponsored by the Ring-tum Phi, said arrangements are being made to put the proposal before the entire student body, along with other Constitution ammendments, at the first compulsory assembly opening day next fall.

Brooks said the amount raised by last year's activities for the fund was "between $600 and $700. Through personal letters this summer to 1948 graduates, Brooks expects the total to climb to "almost $1500, and through dances, parties and other programs next year hopes to bring the figure to the $4000. mark.

"This is plainly insufficient," Brooks stated, "and if the Washington and Lee Student Body is to raise the $10,000. something else must be done."

He explained that the proposal, estimated to raise $2000. annually, would be in effect for three years, or until the amount is met, whichever is shorter.

t A similar plan has been tried before, according to Cap'n Dick Smith, athletic director, and Dean Clayton E. Williams, chairman of the student-faculty Athletic Committee. "Students helped pay for

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ROUNDUP TIME

Police Capture Trio Of Teenagers Who Broke Into Fraternity Houses

Three Lexington teen-agers are in jail and two other persons are out on $500 bail after roundup of a group of vandals who broke into five Washington and Lee fraternity houses during vacation time, Sheriff W. B. Chittum said today.

The three youths are: Billy Floyd, 19; Paul Clark, also 19; and Luther Bane, 17. Floyd and Clark are charged with burglary and housebreaking and Bane is charged with housebreaking.

The other two involved are Curtis "Red" Dale, Lexington taxi-driver, who police say bought some of the stolen articles, and Reese Clark, father of one of the youths. Sheriff Chittum said the elder Clark had possession of some of the goods when police discovered them. Both are charged with having possession of stolen goods.

The Beta and PiKA houses were broken into twice each, Sheriff Chittum declared. The Lambda Chi house was entered twice and the D. U. and Kappa Sig houses once each, according to official charges. In addition, police said, two other Rockbridge county houses were broken into by the trio. Total charges on all five persons are 29, they said. Any single charge can bring a sentence of five years, Chittum asserted, although police said all charges may not be pressed.

A preliminary hearing for the gang was set for July 14th. They will go before the Grand Jury in September and will probably be tried then, the Sheriff said. All have pleaded guilty to charges.

The roundup came after State

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UPHILL CLIMB

W & L Bicentennial Fund Committee Has Received $1,115,000 Desha Says

Dr. Reid White, chairman of the Washington and Lee University Bicentennial committee for Lexington and vicinity, announced this week that contributions from alumni and friends in Rockbridge county totalled $31,142.83 as of June 30.

At the same time Dr. L. J. Desha, executive director of the national Bicentennial Fund campaign, said contributons from throughout the nation now total approximately $1,115,000. "Our immediate goal is an additional $350,000 in cash contributions before the end of 1948," Dr. Desha said. "This absolute minimum is necessary if the University is to receive full advantage from the General Education Board's matching offer of an additional $100,000."

Dr. White said the gifts which went to make up the more than $31,000 received to date have come from Lexington, Fairfield, Natural Bridge and Glasgow. Mayor A. H. Griffiths and H. Russell Robey are co-chairmen of a separate campaign committee for

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NO EVICTIONS

Prefab Residents Not Affected By Change Of Ownership To School

By BILL BIEN

Washington and Lee's 98 married veteran students residing in the Davidson Park or Hillside Terrace housing projects will not be affected when and if the prefabricated apartments are given to Washington and Lee University, Henry L. Ravenhorst, W& L housing administrator and manager of the government-owned buildings, announced this week.

Although the university has received no official notifcaton, recent press dispatches originating in Washngton reported the transfer of title of all the government's veteran housing projects to various colleges throughout the nation.

Ravenhorst said yesterday he had written for verification last week but had received no reply yet.

When the exchange becomes official, he reported, the two groups of apartments will be operated by Washington and Lee under the same policy as at present, unless problems not in evidence at present arise.

That married veterans will still be given priority on the waiting list, which Ravenhorst estimates will remain lengthy for at least two more years.

While reports state projects will be given to schools as an outright gift, Ravenhorst explained that Washington and Lee made a heavy initial investment in the settlements when they were erected. University expenses covered such items as engineering service in preparing the sites for the buildings, preparing sidewalks, providng for utility connections, and labor costs.

EARL N. LEVITT Has

WHITE OXFORD FRENCH CUFF SHIRTS

with either Widespread or Button Down Collars

Come in personally or phone, wire or write. Again E. N. L. rings the bell!

The Ring-tum Phi

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Editor-in-Chief ---------- Leigh Smith
Business Manager ---------- Walter Williams
Managing Editor ---------- Bill Bien
News Editor ---------- Andy McCutcheon
Sports Editor ---------- Bill Clements
Feature Editor ---------- Dan Pinck
Copy Editor ---------- Joe Martin
Proofreader ---------- Janie Whitehurst

Reporters

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Advertising Manager ---------- Bill Wallis

Walt Williams
In Charge of Publicity

July 9, 1948

Where Does The Money Go?

It really seems a shame that with all the million-dollar-a-week and former dollar-a-year guys floating around the school in the way of students themselves and parents of students, that only $600 dollars could be raised for the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund. But we suppose times are tough, and after all, only $9,400 more and there'll be enough.

But since during thiis "post-war economic re-adjustment" period has peopled W&L with relative paupers, we think Frank Brooks has a darn good idea for raising the necessary ten thousand. It's about the most painless way it could be done.

For those souls who never seem to get the word on developments, the "Student Body of Washington and Lee' is trying to raise money enough to put one student per year through school. This is being done in conjunction with the Bicentennial Celebration, but since the Bicentennial Committee is having the devil's own time raising money for its own end of the deal, students want this to be "of them, by them and for them."

Realizing that parties, dances, raffles and what-have-you wouldn't come anywhere near the goal set, Frank Brooks, who heads the student committee to raise the funds, is going to ask the student body to pay a dime for each athletic event they attend. He's going to put the plan before a compulsory assembly (the assembly has already been called anyhow). If the students agree, the plan goes into effect this fall. Brooks figures it should net about $2,000, per year.

At first, a plan called for turning over 20% of the University Supply Store profits (about ten thousand per year) for three years to the fund. It was figured that since the students largely are responsible for the profit, it should go where they direct. But it seems that due to "high overhead" connected with setting up the "Co-op" no profit was shown last year. The Athletic Association went into debt and the University had to make up the debt.

Instead of charging students $15.00 in athletic fees as part of their tuition as other Southern Conference Schools do, or going back to the Grapefruit League where we belong, the University seemed to think trying to subsidize athletes on a $7.00 per student fee and playing big schools would enhance the name of W&L (in connection with the Bicentennial Drive, presumably). Afterwards, the University wails about how much money is slipping through the Treasury and proceeds to make part of the money up through students indirectly—instead of directly, still moaning about the tough financial situation they are in.

And although "no profit" was shown last year by the Supply Store, estimates are that it will run about ten thousand this year, and equally large in the following years. **This will represent money made from students.** So will the profit made from the University Dining Hall, which claims it loses money, but pays an exhorbitant rent to the Treasury. (But that's another story).

Suffice it to say here that it's worth anyone's life to get the school to give up any money no matter how it's made; therefore, Brooks has come up with the 10 cent plan.

The **Ring-tum Phi** is for it wholeheartedly. We hope every student in school will vote for it when it comes up next fall. Sure, it will mean about $2.00 per year out of each student's pocket, but it won't come in a lump sum.

And just because the University won't permit students to have a say where their money goes is no reason the War Memorial Scholarship Drive should fail. If only to show the University that students don't run their affairs the way the University does, we think students should pass the ammendment next fall, and we on the **Ring-tum Phi** will do everything in our power to see that it is passed

How To Write Poetry For The Post

"I can't explain why I came to have a liking for poetry. It just plain happened. I didn't spend my childhood gazing at bronze statuary and playing hide-and-seek with lost chords, if that's what you mean," said Bob Gray, who had the following poem published in THE SATURDAY EVENING POST in 1943, when he was only 17 years old:

To A Soldier

What evil god is this
  Who takes his wage in blood
And tempts with poison kiss
  To slaughter in a flood?
Why, soldier, are you glad
  To kill a father's son
And make a mother sad?
  What glory have you won?

There was another Spring;
  You know it all too well.
The quiet peace of evening
  Held you in its spell.
You laughed, and loved, and cried;
  You knew a sweetheart's arms,
And felt the winds that sighed
  Of nature's quiet charms.

Your mother's tears did well
  When last you took her hand;
Thus should your memory dwell
  On home and native land.
Not young and gay are you
  Who fights so hard and cold;
Drunk with Circe's brew,
  A serf to miser's gold.

Along the Siren's way
  Your footsteps blindly fled;
Until you learned one day
  You'd stain your hands with red.
How black the halls of Hell
  Wherein you shunned the light;
That armoured citadel
  Where night gives way to night.

Against a dew-dropped night
  A lonely mother stands,
Far from bitter fight
  In distant foreign lands.
Her tender,sad tears run
  On fading cheek so still;
What has her tired hand done
  That makes men want to kill?

Black and ominous clouds
  In heavens do obscure
The terror-stricken crowds
  That seeks a coverture.
You—who with hellish zeal
  Shove forth the monstrous bolt,
Shall learn one day to fell
  The Titan's thunderbolt.

The bomber's diving whine,
  The cannon's splitting roar,
Faces incarnadine
  Leer from Hades' shore.
Where now the sought-for glory,
  Where is the wandering bard,
To sing the fateful story
  And praise the arch canard?

Oh! Cruel decree of Fate,
  Your text has been well read,
Yet silent throngs await
  To hear the yet unsaid.
But hark, they wait as one,
  Hearts filled with one despair,
Eyes straining toward the sun
  In universal prayer.

EPILOGUE

'Tis not for man to make
  The rules that govern life;
No right has he to take
  Another's soul by strife.
When life's so very short
  And death so very near,
How can you still resort,
  For gold, to deal in fear?

Cease now, you war-mad fool,
  You man of blinded race:
Your life, a despot's tool;
  Know you your own disgrace?
Your kind may long persist
  A hierarchy of Hate,
But on Hell's waiting-list
  Lies YOUR destruction date.

"The purpose of the poem," said Bob, "is to condemn war as a whole and not to uphold or attack any faction or group in particular. Though I entitled the poem 'To A Soldier,' it is aimed at those who seek to make war."

The poem has had over two hundred revisions, and it was first published in a Northern magazine, THE CONNECTICUT CIRCLE.

Bob completed his preparatory schooling at the Clark School at Hanover, New Hampshire. His home is in New Haven.

He first came to Washington and Lee in 1942. He accepted a job with Uncle Sam shortly afterwards. The job took him to Europe with the Air Corps. In '45 he taught English literature at the G.I. School at Biarritz.

"How did I get that deal? It was a racket," said Bob, "strictly a racket."

He has travelled in Western Europe, from Spain to England. On the North American continent he has been to Canada and to Mexico.

The future is in no doubt as far as he is concerned—he'll be awriter. "My family, though, want me to go into the family business . . . I expect to disappoint them," said Bob.

His hobbies are not unusual.

Bob Gray said, "I like to party, I hate to work, I like classical music, art and beer.

"Poe and Hawthorne, Milton and Byron are my favorite poets and authors.

"And I detest Edgar Guest."

His other published writing includes a personal experience story in CORONET.

He is engaged to Angeline Matthews, a teacher in Hampton, Virginia.

Bob said that Dr. Moffatt has been a particular inspiration to him at Washington and Lee.

This fall Bob Gray is going to attend Columbia University. He'll take courses there only in creative writing under such teachers as James E. Clarke and Lenora Speyer who won a Pulitzer Prize for her poetry.

Who's Mr. Hush?

By FERGUS GURGUSON

The mystery of the prominent dance band endorser who, according to last week's RTP, prefers not to be named, is still a mystery after much private investigation with two defectives from the local constabulary.

The current poster lists such dangerous characters as Jabo and Merl Attingly. They have endorsed Les Daniels band as the "greatest since John Philip Sousa's."

July the Seventeenth is the date for the Chaffer-managed dance.

I went to see Dr. Flick to find out about his confederate dance band endorser. And Dr. Flick said, "While I have much sympathy with your desire to know the identity of the 'prominent university official' who endorsed the band with me, it should be obvious that that as long as he desires to remain anonymous that it would be unprofessional and an unfriendly act for me to divulge this information.

"I can say, however, that the gentleman in question is a connoisseur of fine living and avocational activities. As such, any opinion that he may have of Les Daniels should be given more than common weight. He certainly gave every indication of enjoying Daniels on the occassion in question. "

I did hear a rumor from a reliable source that Wahington and Lee's Mr. Hush will be at the dance at 11 o'clock.

How To Write The RTP Movie Review

By ZEKE SCHER

There has developed in recent years at W&L a policy for each and every writer on the Ring-tum Phi staff to follow with respect to the Lexington movies. Briefly these are:

1. Never use the same word twice; in every film review answer the question, "How bad can they get?"
2. Give Ralph Daves hell and then lambast Hollywood.
3. Avoid all praise, especially when good pictures are shown.

The adherence to these three principles has led to the formation of a classical, even traditional, W&L "movie reviewer."

Next to Jabo, the name Ralph Daves is consistently the most conspicuous among the discriminating columns in this newspaper. The practically ever-smiling proprietor of the two celluloid sanctum, W&L '26, has pretty much become accustomed to the steady attack of us experts and takes the outlook that "publicity is publicity, good or bad." In fact when some flickers are classified most luridly "B. O." all the more people come to the show to answer for themselves, "How bad can they get?"

The latest offerings have all been on the light and fair side.

"Scudda-Hoo, Scudda-Hay" brought two jack-asses into the State. Supported by June Haver, supported by Lon McAllister, this happy story, showing that life on the farm can be difficult, gives the audience a chance to grunt and groan as the two mules fight, struggle, and slave through various exciting incidents. You wouldn't believe this one unless you saw it!

Best Line: Walter Brennan catches June Haver's l'l sister spying on Lon and June holding hands —"Don't you know what happens to little girls that spy?"

"Sure."

"What?"

"They get hep on things!"

Abbot and Costello brought their show in for a coupla days, approximately two too many. Acknowledging that people would have even gone to see Margaret O'Brien on the holidays—July 4-

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Campus Impressions

By W. HUGH MOOMAW

A short time ago when I drove onto the campus for the first time, it was raining blue blazes, and the top of my car leaks like a tea strainer. Certainly this was not a very auspicious way for a newcomer to view the campus. There was an excellent chance that with the rainwater trickling down my back everything would be viewed with jaundiced eyes; however, as it turned out later my powers of appreciation were not dampened.

Why do we like places anyway? Is it because they appeal to our sense of the aesthetic? Or are they mentally stimulating? Or maybe we like them for their veneration and the undercurrent of impression we receive that they have settled down into a nice, mellowed groove, and are perpetuating themselves with little regard for the everyday vulgarities of the outside world. I am not even remotely suggesting that the campus has lost contact with the present problems; what I have in view is that it is in the enviable position of being able to stand apart from the petty prejudices that are so rampant today. This provides the immense advantage, of course, that these problems can be solved objectively and with an open mind. One of the forces in this direction is the cosmopolitan flavor of the campus, and one receives the impression that all sides of a queston will be examined before a decision is reached—at east that is the impresion I have received so far.

An acquaintance showed me around the campus, and I really believe that he received more satisfaction from pointing out the many beautiful objects and treasures than I received upon seeing them for the first time. Upon finishing, he told me that his attachment for the campus increased with each day that he spent here; I, with my three weeks' seniority, can just begin to appreciate the truth of his statement. If I were asked to name one distinguishing feature of the university to a person who had not had the privilege of being connected with the school, then I would unhesitatingly name the reverence of custom. The respectful upkeep of custom is surely the backbone of the creation of atmosphere in an institution that is nothing less than the lengthened shadow of two great men—Washington and Lee.

Custom of the sort present on the campus cannot fortunately be bought with money; it enters by way of the back door, and ifeagerly sought for, will elude the grasping hands. One almose feels that if either of the founders could return,they would not be unduly surprised by the many changes that have taken place since their days. This, of course, creates some interesting speculation, but do you think it would be correct to say that the founders would not feel out of place because the changes made through the years have been changes in the head of the university, so to speak, and not changes of the heart? Another valuable asset that the continuance of custom affords is the satisfaction of all concerned that in this world of fluctuating values there will be something conservative remaining and influencing many new people each year.

Another generalization that came to mind when I was standing by the white columns of the library looking over the ruins of old Liberty Hall is the friendliness of all the professors and students.

There are very few campuses where there is such an informal atmosphere in the midst of formal style, and one receives the comfortable feeling that there is a lot more kindliness than what is actually expressed. I heard a comment the other day that might have some bearing on this—"W&L teaches you how to live." Very ambiguous, of course, and if you are thinking about THAT style of living—maybe so, in the fall! But it is the gracious, bountiful type that adds such an inward, cordial exhilaration to the everyday existence on the campus.

Reefer Blues - By Pete Palmer

Back several years ago, I administered to classical music a rather rough shove to form a solid background for a growing interest in jazz. My cello by this time had grown into a bass fiddle, for my interest settled more around playing than listening.

I finally joined a small local group which turned out some presentable music. Several months later, a larger Rochester band lost its bassist. As bassists are strange and rare animals, they came begging on bended knee—result? I was their new bassist.

Making up the outfit were: five saxes, three trumpets, three trombones, piano, drums, guitar, a male groaner, a blond mouse who was a knockout. Mostly, people just looked at her, but it was rumored that this tall, handsome gal could sing if the insistence were strong enough. (The insistence was never strong enough.)

After attending several rehearsals, playing a few bookings, and struggling through some bass parts arranged by a musical idealist, a shipboard engagement presented itself. We were contracted to play between Rochester and Canada several times a week.

First trip over, the outfit was terrific. We put forth plenty of drive, punch, and spirit. The boys thoroughly enjoyed playing. People were congenial, and, I gathered, out to get juiced up in no small way.

The riot started when the boys set foot on Canadian soil. Pooling its funds, the sax section purchased for $65 a pound of marijuana. They rolled their own so to speak. Someone stuck a reefer in my hand, but being only fifteen at the time, I didn't smoke.

As yet I had no idea that thy were smoking dope, so in puzzlement I was thinking, "just how frantic can you get?"

Finally the guitarist gave me a clue with a magnificent flourish, adding, "'shshshshsh, don't tell anybody."

In my tender teens, I was utterly shocked, and getting paid upon our return, I quit on the spot.

From the pier, a cab cost me $18 out of the $15 I had just earned. So I was out $3, a group of angry, doped musicians and a good night's sleep. —Sometimes you just can't make a nickel.

Ring-tum Phi Sports

Generalizing .....

By ANDY McCUTCHEON

With the sporting news on the Lexington scene scarcer than good heavyweight boxing contenders it has fallen my lot to punch out this heretofore well written and sport filled column. Here's hoping I don't lose Johnson McCree too many readers. When you partake of this wisdom just thank the stars that it doesn't happen every week.

Here's a little yarn about Johnny Jaffurs, General line coach, I'd like to pass on. It seems that life in our town of Lexington is the nearest thing to country life that the former Penn State lineman has ever experienced. Strictly a city boy, Jaffurs yearns for the soil and has a big garden that he works faithfully every day.

Art Lewis, also an influential Lexington gardener, dropped by to look over the Jaffurs crop. Lewis noticed the great amount of pumpkins that Jaffurs had planted. Wondering how all these pumpkins were to be consumed, the General head coach asked his line mentor why so many pumpkins.

Jaffurs, with the air of a man of the soil, replied that what he didn't use as pumpkins he would use when they became watermelons! When last seen the line coach was purchasing a watermelon for the 4th of July.

Maybe they ripen late.

Back in 1940, those happy days before the war, there was a young lad setting the New England Prep School Circuit afire with his baseball pitching. The school boys just couldn't touch him and the Boston Braves decided they would like a look at the young hopeful.

Casey Stengel, managing the Braves at the time called the lad in for a look. The boy chucked a few pitches while Casey watched. Stengel liked him but he knew that the boy needed a little experience and maturity (in the form of about 30 more pounds.)

Stengel called the boy aside and told him to go to college a couple of years and then he would be ready for at least Class A ball. Stengel even recommended the college. A letter of recommendation to Cap'n Dick Smith of our own Washington and Lee brought the young hurler to the Generals.

He remained for one semester in Lexington. In a fall practice game with VMI he struck out 15 batters. Cap'n Dick liked his looks but so did Uncle Sam and soon he donned the uniform of his country. He was sent overseas and on his return for a rest to the West Coast he found that his unit was organizing a baseball team and that those men selected for the team would remain in the States.

It was mid-winter, but the boy was determined to make good on a team that included many major league stars including Willard Marshall, New York Giant outfielder.

He put all his speed into one of his fast ones and bang went his arm. Pain, pain, and more pain, and the old zip wasn't there.

Last spring he returned to Washington and Lee. He tried baseball but his arm didn't have it. A possible great baseball career shot because of one short period of pitching.

That boy was Bill Cosgrove, the amiable and sometimes hilarious playboy of the Washington and Lee campus.

Bill Chipley will report for training with the Boston Yankees July 31 at their training camp in Hershey, Pennsylvania. The Yankees will begin workouts Monday morning August 1. Chipley figures it will be a very, very blue Monday.

Dick Working, a third baseman on the Washington and Lee baseball nine, won his fourth victory as a hurler for the Lexington team in the Old Dominion League Sunday with a 4-1 win over Covington.

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Lewis Hopes For Navy Unit To Exempt Athletes

Art Lewis, coach of the football Generals, welcomed with open arms the navy party headed by Commander Francis Tappan, who came to look over Washington and Lee as a possible site for a Navy O-1 Unit.

A Navy O-1 Unit would be a saviour to Lewis, provided the government allows young men to enter such a program. Draft regulations now state that no one can enter such a program since the President signed the bill. However, there is some hope for a change permitting the program to be reopened.

And Pappy is so hoping. Such a program would exempt present football material from the draft and insure the General mentor something to work on for future grid outfits.

Tappan and Lewis were friends whil in the Navy. Tappan, a former All-American football player at Southern California and Lewis were both associated with the physical fitness and athletic branches of the Navy in the past war.

Lewis stated that Tappan was well pleased with the facilities at Washington and Lee but that any chances for a unit depended on the government opening the units again for men still under the draft age of 19.

Intramural Golf Teams Announced, Matches Scheduled

Two intramural golf teams, composed of those men who had signified their intention of competing in the summer "tee to green" sport, were announced . by Cy Twombly this week.

Matches have been scheduled for Friday June 9 and Monday June 12. Results of the Friday match were not available at press time. Twombly stated that one match would be played each week.

Matches will be strictly for fun according to Twombly with each member of the team with the low aggregate medal score winning a golf ball.

Friday and Mondays matches have been scheduled for 2 p. m.

Twombly appointed Bob Lee and Larry Wales as captains for their respective teams.

Lee will lead a team composed of C. F. Blackburn, John Casey, A. R. Coleman, T. Wilson, L. Glass, S. B. Richardson, Turrell and Reney.

Wales' followers will be Grant Wildmen, G. T. Blackburn, R. B. Stipes, W. C. Hamilton, C. D. Forrer, Lew Martin, R. J. Kent, and Bill Bernard.

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Junior College Football Talent To Bolster Big Blue '48 Grid Machine

By LEE ROBERTS

Because a Southern Conference regulation not enforced during the war years will go back into effect this fall, Washington and Lee University will field substantially the same football team as in 1947, when the Generals split a ten-game schedule, W&L grid Coach Art Lewis announced here this week.

Top priority problem for Washington and Lee's football brains will be to find a replacement for Tom Ciancutti, the Generals' first-line guard who dropped out of school last spring following acute scholastic difficulties.

According to unofficial reports from W&L talent scouts, Lewis has lined up four junior college linemen, who will be eligible for varsity intercollegiate duty in 1948 despite the conference ban on new material. That rule applies only to first-year men.

Joe Grubelli and Joe Kelson will report to the Generals' initial fall workout on September 1 as potential guards, while Jimmy Stumph and Harry Gowens may see considerable duty at tackle posts.

Declining to elaborate on the source of the new W&L material, Lewis declared he wasn't taking any chances on certain high-pressure Southern and Southeastern athletic departments developing too much interest.

If Washington and Lee's high court of judgment—the university board of admissions—passes its approval, Lewis intimated he might uncover several other potent grid prospects when the Generals begin their early autumn drills.

NOTICE

Anyone who failed to sign up for intramural golf, but would like to play should contact Cy Twombly immediately.

NOTICE

The Washington and Lee Athletic Department wishes to draw attention to the fact that the Ohio University football game scheduled for October 2 will be played at Roanoke. The game was originally scheduled as a home game but was later transferred to the Roanoke City Stadium. It will be a night game. Washington and Lee in the past had played William and Mary in Roanoke but the Indians and the Generals do not play this year.

Varsity Football Schedule

Sept. 25	Furman	Home
Oct. 2	Ohio University	Roanoke
Oct. 9	Georgia Tech	Atlanta
Oct. 16	Virginia (Homecoming)	Home
Oct. 23	West Virginia	Charleston
Oct. 30	Penn	Philadelphia
Nov. 6	Virginia Tech	Lynchburg
Nov. 13	Davidson	Davidson
Nov. 20	Delaware	Wilmington
Nov. 25	Richmond	Richmond

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Law School Notches Two Victories As Clear Skies Welcome Softballers

Sunny skies after days of rain brought out the first action in the summer intramural softball league. All but two postponed games have been played with this weeks games running according to schedule.

The Law School aggregation has racked up two wins in their first two contests. After defeating the Phi Kap and Phi Gam combine 6-5 in a grueling 12 inning battle, the lawyers pounced on the Phi Delt-Phi Gam group for a 6-0 win.

Kappa Sigma defeated Phi Psi 6-4 behind the steady pitching of Ray Prater.

Prater was not so lucky in his second hurling contest with the Delts, losing out in a tight pitching duel with Gordon Sibley 3-2. Pinkie Gillespie, football quarterback homered for the Kappa Sigs with the sacks empty to account for one of the loser's runs.

With the support of the weatherman, next week will see the end of the first semester league with four games scheduled Monday through Thursday.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Monday, July 12
Law School vs. Sig Chi-PEP
Tuesday, July 13
Delt vs. Phi Psi-Sig Nu
Wednesday, July 14
Phi Kap vs. Phi Delt-Phi Gam
Thursday, July 15
Kappa Sig vs. Redskins

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CAGES FOR BIRDS

Revamping Of Lexington Hoosgow Finished; New Rubber Hoses, Radio

By FORD STEPHENS

The newly-renovated Lexington Police Department lacks only one thing—a jailbird!

Since moving into their new headquarters, the criminal element seems to have vanished. Possibly they reason that a new office means a new, invigorating enforcement agency. At any rate, the arrests have been few and infrequent, according to Chief Harry Wright, thirty-one year old boss of this county seat's eight policemen.

Chief Wright, a veteran of many years on the State Police force said when interviewed that **the "average"** arrests here on any weekend doesn't exist except in the strictest sense of the term "average." Last weekend, for instance, which was supposed to be a heavy-duty time for the police force, produced exactly no arrests. He said that it was the rule rather than the exception for a weekend to pass without anyone spending a night in the cooler; yet for no apparent reason at all, as many as six, yes six, arrests might be in one night. (Of course, maybe those arrests were the direct result of (1) the patrolmen staying on their beats, and (2) the local telephone company cooperating to the extent of getting an emergency call through before the theives carry away the hone.)

The police force here has a radio hook-up with the surrounding counties—Abemarle, Buchanan, Roanoke, and Danville, but not Staunton—which is capable of radioing as far as Illinois, but the Federal Communications Commission discourages such practices, Wright said.

A teletype also connects the local constabulary with the goings-on of the state police, and serves as a two-way connection between Richmond and Lexington.

All told, the residents of Lexington and Rockbridge County are well protected when they put their heads on their respective pillows every night. They are looked over by eight town police, a county sherrif and two deputies, and two state police. Nevertheless, a little trust in Heaven won't hurt.

Houses Raided

(Continued from Page 1)

Trooper H. K. Wright and Deputy Sheriffs B. M. Harris and C. M. Crist discovered some of the stolen articles in a car belonging to one of the arrested boys. Further investigation unearthed other articles in Dale's possesion and still more stacked in Clark's home.

Exam Change

(Continued from Page 1)

day. Instead exams in those classes will be taken Friday afternoon, July 23 from 3 until 4:30. A similar schedule will be followed the secon term, the registrar an-

E. C.

(Continued from page 1)

of the tax, and approximately how much of the proceeds from the tax will be allocated to the various student activities which the tax benefits. Richardson had met earlier this week with Sam Rayder, Student Body treasurer, to determine just how the tax fund was used last year.

Scholarship

(Continued from page 1)

the stadium at Wilson Field in that way,, and it worked, they said.

Mr. Smith and Dean Williams favor the idea and pledged full co-operation if the student body votes the plan through.

Brooks and the two administration members predicted the small amount of ten cents per contest would not hurt anyone financially, and since only students will be asked to contribute, raising of the sum will be entirely their doing.

According to Sandy Richardson, student body secretary who is acting president of the E. C. this summer, said Constitution changes already drawn up will be put before students for approval at the first assembly. Brooks plans to introduce his plan at that time.

"Various other ways to raise the amount have been discarded for several reasons," Brooks said.

It was attempted to get Athletic and administrative o.k. to take 20 percent of the University Supply Store Funds, now channelled to the Athletic Association, for three years. Estimates showed this percentage would raise the $10,000. However, since the University is financing the athletic deficit now, they claim a manuver to divert "Co-op" profits would mean the University was paying for the Student Memoral Drive.

Brooks said the issue was squarely up to the student body.

"If, for any reason, a majority of students don't vote for the idea," he declared, "it will be abandoned and no pressure put on athletic groups to help us."

But with student support for the measure, athletic big-wigs says they'll help out "to the fullest."

Brooks is preparing the amendment now and will present it to faculty and student Executive Committees for approval before bringing it before the entire student body.

Movie Review

(Continued From Page 2)

5—it could have been worse. Using routines that have been filmed at least five times previously, A &C repeat them louder and longer. Example: Costello removes his pants and puts them on again 34 (count 'em) times in one sequence; and this—one for me, one for you, two for me, one-two for you, etc.

Best Line: Definition of a husband—A husband is what's left of a sweetheart after the nerve's been killed.

Oh yes, the title: "The Noose Hangs High" . . . no significance.

Sledge-hammer sublety that was supposed to provoke laughter like mad whenever "The Senator Was Indiscreet" reared up in the type of comedy that COULD have been hilarious. William Powell plays the part of a Senator who can't do anything but "senate" and run for president.

The whole thing drops into a rut that it never quite gets out of when the old loaded-diary routine is reincarnated. Many of the best gags, which were also used in "State of the Union," flopped weakly in this pic because of an overdose of slapstick.

The most orignal point in the whole unoriginal fracas was the appearance of Mrs. Nick Charles, Myrna Loy, in the final scene.

Best Line: When attacked by his party boss for declaring strongly to the press that he did not want the nomination, Senator Ashton (Powell) looking meek, dawdling his fingers, excuses himself by "I just want to be President."

The two hour plus Cecil B. DeMille epic of early American history, with Paulette Goddard wearing dresses that are making history today, comes into the State this week-end. Technicolor and Paulette—ah . . . just like Leyburn and Plan.

Bicentennial

(Continued from page 1)

Buena Vista. Contributions were received from alumni of Washington and Lee, parents of students and alumni, friends of the University, merchants and corporations in the county, and members of the Washington and Lee faculty and staff.

Dr. White said the committee of Rockbridge County alumni who are assisting in the conduct of the drive plan to reach every alumnus and friend of the University during the coming months.

Draft

(Continued from page 1)

ident signed the bill. It was signed into law June 24.

The nearest unit to Lexington now is in Fishersville. Between 10 and 20 students are members of this unit, but the Navy requires a new unit to have 200 men before it can open.

Gilliam said that should Washington re-open the O-1 units for enlistments, every effort will be made to get a unit in Lexington.

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